

Redmen drop closing game

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8 — Before a listless crowd in Toronto's Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon, the Redmen went down to their third defeat of the season, as the fired-up University of Toronto Blues handed them a 27-20 setback.

However, the Redmen finished in second spot in the four-team OQAA circuit, a slight improvement over last season's showing.

In the other League game, played in Kingston, the Queen's Golden Gaels clinched their second consecutive cham-

by DAVE MCFARLANE
Sports Editor

pionship by jolting the Western Mustangs 49-12. The Gaels, undefeated in the past two years, now go on to face the McMaster Marauders next weekend to determine the winner of the Yates Cup in '64.

This playoff game is unique this season with the winner of the Senior Intercollegiate League facing the highest

ranking OQAA member of the OSLIAA. McMaster gets the nod though it has not topped its league.

League-leading scorer Bryce Taylor had a big afternoon as he scored fifteen points by virtue of two field goals, three converts and a touchdown. This outburst dashed the hopes of Redman Eric Walter of winning a second title and greatly enhanced Taylor's chances of being nominated as the OQAA most valuable player.

Walter scored a first quarter touchdown which pulled him to within a point of Taylor, but Taylor put his talented toe to work in the second and third quarters kicking 34 and 39-yard field goals and the gap never closed again. Taylor had begun the day six points up on Walter.

Jim Dickie, playing his finest game in a Redmen uniform, scored his third and fourth majors of the season on passes from Glen St. John and picked up 115 yards in five receptions. Dickie had been used sparingly until Saturday, although he always held everything thrown in his direction, but showed what he is capable of when given the chance.

Brian Pilgrim was good on two of

three convert attempts to close out the Redmen scoring. Riivo Ilves and Mike Eben accounted for the remainder of the Toronto scoring with a touchdown apiece.

Because the game meant nothing as far as the Yates Cup was concerned, coach Bill Bewley tried some of the players who had seen little action all season in several positions.

Back up quarterback Dick Ripstein ran from a halfback position showing a good pair of hands. Ripstein alternated with graduating Graeme Strathdee from the number three back post.

Murray Orlando, seeing his first action, saw spot duty at several positions including defensive end but the blues tended to take advantage of his inexperience by continually running to his side. Brian Monteith also played from Dick Feidler's vacated defensive end spot and was the victim of many of the Blues' successful gainers.

Both Ray Lawson, who was a tiger in his final college outing, and rugged Bobby Berke came up with fourth quarter interceptions of Vic Wozniuk passes.

Lawson's pickoff in the mid field area set up Dickie's second six pointer

and put the Redmen back in the game after they were on the ropes due to a seventeen point scoring outburst by the Blues' in the third quarter. Berke also sustained a head injury during the course of the game but managed to finish.

Gary Walther consolidated his position as an all-star linebacker candidate as he burst in several times to drop either Taylor or Wozniuk for sizeable losses. Defensive halfback Mike Peterson, who has developed into perhaps the best in the league came up with another fine game, although he looked bad on Mike Eben's first quarter TD when he dove and missed Eben completely.

Little Marty Wenger, who tips the scales at 150-pounds again was impressive as was big Pete Howlett at defensive end. Nick Florian, another one of the fringe players with the Redmen this year, produced his best effort Saturday afternoon. Florian has the size and the strength to be a top lineman, the knock against him being that he lacks that needed "meanness" on the field.

Continued on page 8



Vol. 54 — No. 36

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1964

3 cents

Revue not hurt by staff changes

Red and White Revue 1964 is expected to meet its curtain time February 4 despite some staff changes earlier this season, the Daily learned last week.

Commenting on the musical satire's progress in an interview Thursday, Revue producer Marty Kerner said the show would have been further ahead had there not been a staff switch involving at least one script writer, but he did not express too much concern.

Kerner said he had released original writer Patrick MacFadden some three weeks ago. Co-writer and original producer Jim Bradford was still officially with the show but not expected to stay with it.

Kerner told the Daily, "I fired Pat and I think I've done the right thing. From the beginning of August to the middle of September absolutely nothing was done". At the end of the six-week period the writers handed him only a synopsis of the first act, he said.

Kerner explained he also threw out MacFadden and Bradford's story, "Tom Bones" because it was "very little original". Satire scenes depicting, among other things, the Queen, the flag, and separatism "were good enough but afterwards would have been ripped apart by the critics."

MacFadden called the firing mutual. He told the Daily he and Kerner had met informally and "he said he didn't think it was working out and I agreed." MacFadden claimed that at the end of that six-week period Kerner had asked to see a synopsis only, although he and Bradford had the first of two acts almost written. "I don't want to be a martyr and that's the kernel of the thing," MacFadden quipped.

(Continued on page 2)

Second place in Miss Canada Contest to Engineering Queen Joan Clarkin

TORONTO, ONT. — Joan Clarkin, McGill's Engineering Queen, was named First Runner-Up in the Miss Canada Pageant here last night.

"I've got everything I wanted", she said as photographers and newsmen mobbed the O'Keefe Centre stage moments after the curtain fell. "Now I can go back to Montreal and teaching".

Joan, who is teaching ballet and taking night courses at Loyola this year, was elected Engineering Queen at McGill last November. The Engineers subsequently sponsored her in the Snow Queen Contest at Waterloo University, where she placed second.

She was named runner-up to Miss Canada, Linda Douma of Sidney, B.C., last night after a week-long round of contests. In the event that Miss Douma is unable to carry out her official duties, Joan will take her place.

McGill students who came to Toronto for the last football game of the season quickly found the excitement of the Miss Canada Pageant far more intoxicating.

They were caught up in it minutes after they arrived here Friday night, when a Pageant limousine deposited Joan —

who had just won a bathing suit contest — at the Royal York Hotel, headquarters for specta-

tors and participants in both epic conflicts. Joan and the fans greeted each other noisily.

The next day, McGill lost the football game but Joan won the talent contest in her group.

We stayed here Sunday to watch her win the crown. And she came agonizingly close.

Before television audiences across Canada tuned in on the Pageant at 10 pm, the live audience at the O'Keefe Centre studied "1965 Miss Canada Statistics" in an attempt to pick the winner. The statistics were distinctly ambiguous.

Joan, at 18, is one of the seven youngest girls in the contest. The oldest is 23. She was sponsored by CFCF Television — not as esoteric as the Woodstock Old Home Week Commission (Miss Woodstock) or Nickel City Beverages (Miss Sudbury), but certainly more typical. Radio and television companies backed nine of the girls.

She falls almost exactly in the middle of the height range, five foot six, and her other statistics were in an exceptionally pleasing ratio.

Her prizes will include a five hundred dollar scholarship, a watch, clothes and cosmetics.

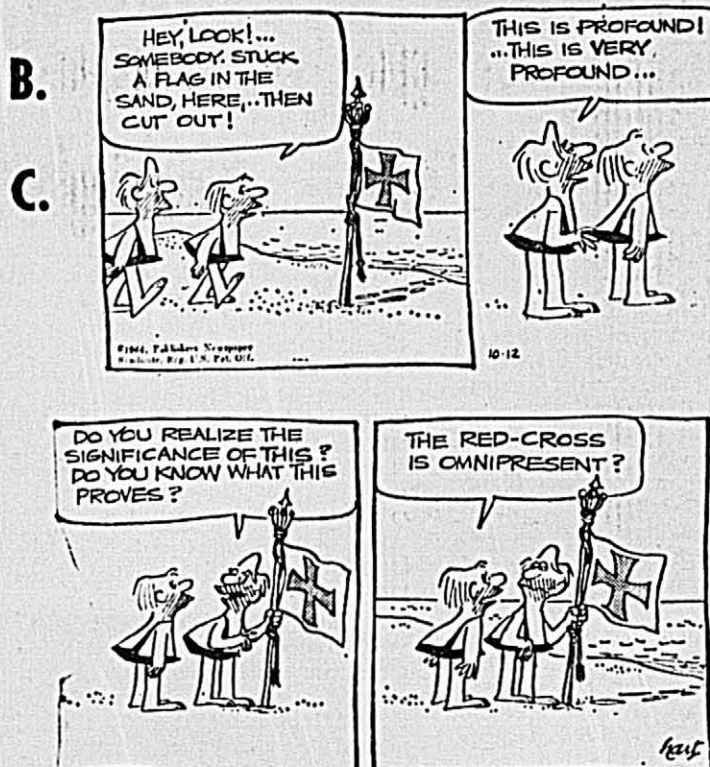


JOAN CLARKIN

CFCF Television

by johnny hart

today



Revue staff problems...

(Continued from page one)

Asked to clarify Bradford's actual position with the Revue at the time of the interview, MacFadden said he did not know but suspected Bradford would not see the end of the show.

When Bradford was asked in a telephone interview Friday whether he had resigned he said, "From Mr. Kerner's statements I presume that I am no longer required as a writer, although I would appreciate it very much if he would have the good manners to inform me officially."

He also said he had not been

asked by Kerner to attend a recent writers' meeting which included a third man of the original writing trio, Steve Kroll, and newly assigned Bob Cooper.

Asked whether he might still act in the Revue, Bradford answered, "I leave you to draw your own conclusions on that."

"As far as I'm concerned now the show has some new writers, and attitudes to it should not be affected by personal disagreements between the producer and the original writers," Bradford expressed his sincere hopes that the present revue would be a success.

His feelings are shared by producer Kerner who described his present team of writers as producing both script and lyrics "exceptionally well."

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Dr. Sehon of McGill speaks on Immuno Chemistry and the Chemistry of Allergies at 1 pm in room 104 of Chemistry Building.

CO-EDS: Application Forms for International Queen accepted at the Tuck Shop until Tuesday, November 10.

DEBATING UNION: Novice Trials being held from 10 am to 7 pm in Union Cue Room on U.S. National topic.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for beginners at 7 pm in Currie Gym. Practise for all members in the J. I. Bone Room at the same time.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY: Auditions for part of "Learned Judge"—a humorous role in "Trial by Jury" at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

GRADUATES: Pictures will be taken at Coronet Studio for those in Education, P & OT, and Nursing A-G from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

GRADUATE ENGINEERS: Short discussion by Mr. Coleman of the Placement Service in Room 304 of the Engineering Building at 6 pm.

HILLEL: Dr. Richard Rubenstein of Pittsburgh University speaks at 1 pm on "Reconstructionism and The Judaism of the 1960's". Governing Board Supper Meeting at 6 pm. The Folk Dance Group meets at 7:30 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: August Choquette speaks on "Canadian Federalism and Canada the Republic" in Union Ballroom at 1 pm. **MODERN DANCE CLUB:** Regular meeting of Group 2 at 7:30 in RVC.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY: Membership meeting for all interested in joining the club at 1 pm in Union Club Room. Elections for vice-presidents will be held.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: A color motion picture in the Biology Building, room 250, at 1 pm.

"Monganga" will be narrated by John Gunther, author of "Inside Russia", and "Inside Asia". **SCM:** Discussion of the questions: "Does our society insure survival of the weakest? Is the human race in a process of degradation?" in the Union Workshop at 1 pm.

Announcements

NEWMAN CLUB

Marcel Faribault will speak on "A French Canadian View of the

Constitution" in the opening lecture in a series on French Canada at 8 pm tomorrow. Faribault is the President of General Trust and Sherbrooke Trust. At Newman House. Everyone welcome.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Professor Charles Taylor and Professor Robert Vogel will lead a discussion on "Hegel, Marx, and History" tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Douglas Hall common room. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

- CHAIRMAN OF OPEN HOUSE — FALL 1965
- CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS NIGHT
- CHAIRMAN OF MODEL PARLIAMENT

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. office

Deadline for the applications:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 4 pm

ENN RAUDSEPP

Director of Executive Applications

The rising cost of living

REGINA (CUP) — Students at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, must be wondering whether the Canadian government has instituted a merit pay plan for civil servants.

An advertisement on the back page of the student newspaper, *The Carillon*, last week read "Career Opportunities as Foreign Service Officers and Junior Executive Officer with the Government of Canada: Salaries \$405 to \$50 per month."

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Non stop London to Montreal — Friday, Sept. 10, 1965

\$249.00 round trip fare Montreal - London. All passengers must leave on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from London.

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A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 6, are eligible for free passage.

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 6; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Executive Council Office

690 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

Belli defends court actions

by PETER MARCOVITZ

"I am not sorry for having declared the Dallas court a kangaroo and railroad court," said Melvin Belli in his opening address at the Sir George Williams Arts Faculty Association meeting.

He pointed out that the 178 potential jurors for Ruby's trial included 172 white Southern Baptists. All factions of society should be represented, he believes.

Belli mentioned that at the Ruby trial, while trying to explain some very technical psychological data to the jury, he noticed their attention distracted to a point behind him. Whipping around, he found the judge reading a funny book.

The one hour and fifty minute absence of the jury was, according to Belli, one of the longest in Texas history. Usually the first jury-men are emerging from the deliberation-room as the last ones are entering.

He commented that the Citizens' Council of Dallas determines the city's economic and social life. Belli feels that Judge Brown suffered from such exterior interference and that, had he been left alone he might have been a good judge. "He has a heart where he lacks in education and wisdom."

A lively question period followed the speech. Belli has no po-



DEBATERS ARRIVE: DAVID PENRY-DAVEY, left, and JOHN THANE, right, are seen on arrival from Britain. Tonight at 8:30 pm in H 132 they begin a debating tour of Canadian universities.

litical ambitions. He would have defended Oswald if asked and on the same grounds. He feels that there have been many legal advances in the last 30 years.

England-McGill debate tonight

The British Debating team of David Penry-Davey and John Thane open their Canadian tour facing Joel Bell and Dick Currie of McGill tonight at 8:30 in the Leacock Humanities Building (Auditorium 132).

In supporting the proposition "Resolved that the United Nations is a creature of its times and will not outlive them", they will debate as a team for the first time.

From two different universities (Penry-Davey is from King's College, London and Thane from Exeter College, Oxford) they have not even seen each other on the platform.

Unlike previous British teams, they are debating a Canadian circuit only, stepping off at McGill and then East to the Maritimes.

The closest either has come to facing a Canadian team was last year when Thane heard Gordon Echenberg, half of the Canadian team touring Britain, deliver his opening speech. He compared the address to a comedy act — ten minutes Bob Hope and five minutes serious speech.

Neither Penry-Davey nor Thane care particularly for the American competitive method — they feel it is not suited to the English style.

The Canadian style is considered the compromise between British and American varieties and the two Britons are prepared for their initiation to it to be "anything from quite terrific to catastrophic".

Previous to leaving London, they prepared a list of twenty topics which were sent to all the Universities on the tour, indicating their willingness to debate one, the other or both sides of the problems.

Both have had extensive debating experience in England and, unlike the McGill team, both are graduate students. They are each studying for the bar.

Tory David Penry-Davey, 22, is President of the College Law Faculty Society.

Laborite John Thane, 23, was a member of the Society's Standing Committee and a regular public speaker.

Their opponents are still working towards their degrees.

Joel Bell, 23, is a third year law student, past Chairman of McGill Conference on World Affairs, and a Gold A Debater.

Richard Currie, 25, is a fourth year honours Poli-Sci and History student. Echenberg's partner last year on the English tour, he was a founding member of Radio McGill and a member of ABC'S Foreign News Staff.

Treas. Van sets record

Treasure Van has finally closed its doors, after completing the most successful international sale ever held at McGill.

By Friday evening, when the sale ended, total receipts exceeded \$8,300. This constitutes a new record for the Van's eleven year history here.

This total however, is not a Canadian record, as last year's Treasure Van sales at Queen's University netted \$13,000.

Co-Chairmen John Ivany and Cliff Lax said they were very satisfied with the sale and expressed special delight at the response of the general public.

"It is most encouraging to see the year to year rise in sales, especially since the proceeds are for such a worthwhile cause."

From the sales \$1,250, or 15%, will go to the World University Service. The funds will be used

to help build hospitals, universities, and supply books to needy nations.

official

All lectures and laboratory periods between 10 and 11 am will be cancelled on Wednesday, November 11, in order to permit staff and students to attend a Memorial Service, beginning at 10:40 am, in Redpath Hall.

Radio McGill Highlights

Radio McGill broadcasts on CFCF-FM at 92.5 mc.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME on Radio McGill will begin today at 10 pm with Climat Ageumique and will feature Richard Guay speaking on the Congress of the Fondation de l'UGEQ (Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec). Folk Music Unlimited will follow at 10:30.

ON TUESDAY AT 10 PM on Climat Ageumique, Lise Rochon and André Joffe will speak about a trip made last summer to Cuba. At 10:30 Musical Wanderings will present Dave Cobbett bringing the moods of the trumpet along with other jazz and folk music selections.

ON WEDNESDAY a special programme, entitled "Forget Us Not", will mark Remembrance Day. It will present letters from fallen World War I troops, and poems by England's "War Poets", beginning at 10 pm.

THURSDAY AT 10 PM, Skyline will be broadcast. At 10:30 on Au Courant Rob Picard will discuss the implications of the American election. Co-moderators are Normand Lauzon and Rob Picard.

ON FRIDAY AT 10:30 PM there will be Popular Music with "The Turn of the Thirties". This second programme of the series of Musical eras in North America takes the time from the Blues to the beginning of the Thirties.

SATURDAY will feature The World in Review, at 8 pm. It will be a special on the Oswald-Ruby case with segments of talks by Melvin Bell and Mark Lane. Stage '65 will go on at 9:30.



Albert Rabinovitch

Fall Informal

It's Fall Informal time once again, and the Engineers are hard at work trying to find suitable candidates for Princesses. Unfortunately, this candidate did not have the necessary intelligence qualifications to make the grade. That was all she lacked however.

The Informal will take place Friday, November 20 in Bishop Mountain Hall, the five princesses to be chosen this Tuesday. There will be a fully licensed bar, and two bands will provide continuous dancing.

NOVEMBER 9, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

It was children's day in the zoo today as everybody and their uncle brought down their little brothers, sisters, children (heh-heh), and uncles to the downstairs office. Why there was the littlest Doyle, all ready for air and space law, and the littlest Williams, all ready, well, how'd you like that, their assistants included Jane, Cleto, Marly, Joanne, Jackie Boy, M. Baruch, Jane, Sue, and in reality nobody cause this paper was really a one man affair. Well... almost, a littlest RABINOVITCH product.

Intellectually suspect

Glancing recently through the latest issue of the McGill News, we were surprised by an item that seemed singularly ill-advised for so carefully edited a magazine.

The story in question concerned itself with MENSA, "an international society for the intelligent," which limits its membership to those with an IQ score better than that of 98% of the population.

Any publication that gives MENSA its hearty support (as the McGill News did), has not bothered to reflect that such an organization can be only a harmful influence wherever it is allowed to flourish. No matter what beneficial results it intends to produce, (although to my knowledge MENSA has no clearly stated purposes or goals), these are far outweighed by the

insidious assumption upon which it is predicated.

That assumption, succinctly stated, is that raw intelligence is a valid criterion by which to select people who are unusually capable of solving the significant problems in the world today. If this were ever widely believed, as MENSA's supporters no doubt desire, it would serve to create an elite on misguided and malicious foundations.

Mere intelligence is an innate gift, no more meaningful of itself than is a peerage acquired by an accident of birth. A housewife in Duluth may happen to have an IQ of 160; but she may never have finished grade school, may never have read a good novel or a serious newspaper, and may never have applied her intelligence to anything more significant than making out the weekly grocery list. Yet she is eligible to become a card-carrying member of MENSA,

and thereby to consider herself superior to the statesmen, the scientists and the creative geniuses who scored lower than she on what is close to a meaningless examination.

It is not unreasonable that any association, whatever its aims, should desire a high level of intelligence among its members; but to make intelligence itself the sole criterion for membership is to misunderstand the meaning of the word, and to distinguish among individuals in a manner, that is fundamentally irrational and undemocratic.

MENSA prides itself on the fact that no one is discriminated against by virtue of race, colour, or creed; but MENSA does discriminate against 98% of humanity, and on a basis that serves to exclude from its ranks the majority of those capable of achieving whatever worthwhile goals it may finally decide to pursue.

The membership of MENSA is deliberately drawn from as many countries of the world and as many walks of life as possible. Such diversity is admirable, but it increases the difficulties of administration and organization to the point where the greatest, if not the only, benefit of being a member is the pride in membership — the pride in intelligence without knowledge, in superiority without effort.

The ideal that MENSA holds up is so entirely wrong that no truly intelligent person would want to associate himself with it. May its proponents quickly see the error of their ways, and direct their good intentions to a worthier end.

Students' co-op housing

by Tom Coleman
(CUP—The Silhouette)

A co-operative residence plan has provided the universities of Toronto and Waterloo with at least a partial solution for the increasingly acute problem of accommodation for swelling numbers of university students.

The Campus Co-operative Residence Incorporated (CCRI), largest co-op residence in Canada, will provide low-priced accommodation for more than 400 students this term.

A total of 29 converted houses will lodge 300 University of Toronto students under the plan this year. In addition, two converted houses at the University of Waterloo, with accommodation for 100 students, began operations this fall.

The co-op plan at the University of Toronto originated at a 1936 Student Christian Movement seminar in Indianapolis.

Four Toronto delegates, theology students from Victoria College, were impressed by a seminar on co-operative housing and, spurred by the economic climate of the era, formed a co-operative residence with other Victoria College students the following year.

The co-op project, starting with 12 army cots in the attic of a renovated mid-town house, developed into the largest off-campus residence in Toronto.

Students were able to set aside a reserve fund for future expansion even though Co-op prices were lower than comparable accommodation in the area. Today, housing, meals, moral and psychological guidance, parking accommodation and other services are offered at least \$200 cheaper than in any comparable housing or residence facilities on or near the Toronto campus.

Co-op offers its members opportunities for learning capital investment (over \$250,000 a year is budgeted for student investment) and for assuming moral responsibility (members who break rules are disciplined by the Co-op).

Despite the proximity of male and female residents, however, discipline problems are rare and usually minor.

The Co-op publishes a bi-weekly newspaper and has a loan service from which all members may borrow.

Co-op affairs are directed by an executive chairman, a full-time salaried employee appointed by an elected eight-man board which is responsible to the house committee of each residence. All Co-op executive except the chairman are voluntary elected representatives.

Howard Adelman, a past president of CUCND and first medical student elected to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns on a welfare platform, is the present executive chairman. He is director of the Co-operative Union of Ontario, and the Ontario Co-Op Credit Society.

"The Co-Op will be instituting a program on campus that I believe the University should have adopted long ago," he says. "For instance, how deeply has the University studied the mental stress which campus life represents to the young mind?"

He foresees the co-op's role

in campus life as limitless, with cheaper medical and dental facilities and school textbooks among future plans. This year, co-op obtained the services of two resident psychologists.

Officially, the CCRI is independent from the University administration and the students' council. The University, however, played a major role in expediting the Co-op's application to incorporate under the National Housing Act, a move which increased the availability of capital and aided expansion.

Mr. Adelman reports nearly 30 per cent of co-op members are non-Canadian students. Students from almost every country of the world live at the residence, because, in his words, "it is a good, cheap place to live".

A brief prepared by Mr. Adelman on how to establish a co-op residence will be distributed to university and student groups in Canada by the Canadian Union of Students.

LETTERS

In Sorrow And In Anger

Dear Madam,
This Letter is written in frustration, in bitterness—I may even say in anger. I transferred to McGill (second year honours English) from York University, Toronto. I came

overwhelmed by its size, awed by its academic reputation, eager and tremendously excited because I was to become part of it. But I am disillusioned. I do not get up in the morning full of clear-eyed youthful enthusiasm. I am bored.

I realize that the average age of the McGill undergraduate is less than that of his Ontario counterpart, thanks to two years less of high-school. But surely even a seventeen year old is expected by the academic staff to be able to read? At least two of my professors do not seem to think that their students have mastered this fundamental skill. I have just come from two classes in which I was read—line by line—Wordsworth's *Prelude* and Shakespeare's *Richard II*. I do not want to be read to. I want to go to my classes to take advantage of my professors' superior knowledge, insight and experience.

I sincerely hope my remarks will not be misconstrued as deliberately insulting. They are not an indictment of McGill University nor of the courses given by McGill University, nor of the professors at McGill University. Call them a plea for mental stimulation, for knowledge I cannot myself obtain from texts or criticisms from the undergraduate library.

I want to be excited by my classes, to be treated as a person with a mental capacity above that of a ten year old child. Is this unreasonable? Or is it not something every student has a right to expect?

I think it is.
Elizabeth-Anne Walker, B.A. 2

Imprecise Exegesis

Dear Madam,
I am sorry to say that Mr. Robertson, in his letter of Oct. 30, has very erroneously impugned the remarks made by the Rev. Martin. It is Mr. Robertson who is guilty of deliberate im-

precision and distortion to suit his purposes.

The full quotation of Christ's statement which was only abbreviated by Reverend Martin reads—"For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies: These are the things which defile a man: but to eat with unwashed hands defileth not a man." (Matthew 15: 19-20).

Christ was attempting to tell the Pharisees that under his dispensation, man was exempt from obedience to the levitical laws of cleanliness and diet and that he would not be defiled by non-observance of the ceremonial law. In no wise was man exempt from the moral law (forbidding murder, fornication etc.). No amount of squirming, misconstruction, or removal from context, Mr. Robertson, can efface this crucial distinction.

I hope that this letter will suffice to lay to rest the controversy as to whether the views of Rev. Paul are representative in the slightest way of the teachings of Jesus Christ or are an heretical deviation therefrom.

D. W. Birchenough, B.A. IV

Puzzled By Portrait

Dear Madam,
Concerning the gifts given to various lucky blood donors—I was amazed to learn that one girl, Sheryl Hanukin, had won a "self-portrait from Galerie Ville Marie". This interested me but I was a little puzzled.

Does Galerie Ville Marie have available a great stock of self-portraits, or did Sheryl have to submit hers before giving blood? Or is it a more indirect process whereby the Galerie supplies easel, oils, and instruction? Please let me know—either way it could be the answer to my Christmas shopping problems.

Michael M. Peterson, BA 4.

TODAY, MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1 P.M.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
At McGill University
presents

DR. RICHARD L. RUBENSTEIN

of Pittsburgh U.
on**"Reconstructionism and the
Judaism of the 1960's"**AT HILLEL HOUSE
3460 Stanley StreetREGISTRATION INVITED FOR
SEMINAR ON MARTIN BUBER
LED BY PROF. M. WYSCHOGROD OF N.Y.
SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 10:30 AM-5:30 PM
Registration at Hillel House, VI. 5-9171**McGill University****Centre For Developing-Area Studies****KEITH CALLARD LECTURES**

third series

**"PROBLEMS AND PERSPECTIVES OF ECONOMIC
INTEGRATION IN WEST AFRICA"**

Mr. Nicolas G. Plessz

Senior Economic Affairs Officer
United Nations Organization
Geneva, Switzerland

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Thursday, Nov. 12 • Thursday, Nov. 19

Humanities and Social Room 26
Sciences Building 8:15 PM

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

**THE MCGILL FILM SOCIETY
SILENT SERIES**

will present

2 films

by Charlie Chaplin

THE KID and**MODERN TIMES****FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13,****NOT****NOVEMBER 9**

as was erroneously printed

Tickets for this series are still
on sale at the Union Box Office.**Expansion-programme keystone:****New office for gatekeepers**

by MARTY FREEMAN

It is said that "everyone talks about the weather but no one ever does anything about it." Well, someone finally has.

One of the new structures which graces the campus this year, as part of the University's multi-million dollar expansion program, is the gatekeeper's booth at the Roddick Gates entrance.

Now rainy days, such as last Thursday, no longer dampen the spirits of Gus Martin, Mc-

Gill's veteran gatekeeper who has guarded the campus for the past eleven years.

Martin is generous in his praise of the glass-encased office, both on functional and aesthetic grounds. From inside, it provides a panoramic view of the entire campus. Four heaters will not only keep the hut warm throughout the long winter, but free from frost as well.

As part of the University's attempt to blend various structures on campus, the booth complements the glass showcase across the road.

The only criticism Martin has for his new hut is its distance from Sherbrooke Street, where he must check the permits of cars entering the grounds.

In keeping with the customs of its Scottish ancestry, (principally James McGill) the University held its expenditures on the booth to a minimum. The glass used came from a showcase in the remodeled Pathology Building.

The three university gatekeepers, Messrs. Martin, Gasowsky, and Kiselis, share their octagonal hut (though not simultaneously) with Barnes guards who work after 6 pm. They have at their disposal such conveniences as a telephone, light and clothes closet. Unfortunately, no "facilities" are available.

Though fragile in appearance, the glass structure has already withstood the attacks of Queen's students celebrating their recent football victory here. That Saturday afternoon, they threw gravel at it and tried in vain to remove the large McGill crest emblazoned on the side.

**MP would make
Canada republic**

Auguste Choquette, Member of Parliament for Lotbinière, addresses the Liberal Club today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom on "Canadian Federalism and Canada the Republic".

Choquette has provoked a considerable amount of controversy within the Liberal Party ranks because of the views he holds on Canada's constitutional setup.

He has introduced a private member's bill in the House of Commons which proposed establishing Canada as a Republic, with the Head of State being a representative of the Canadian people and not of the Queen.

Choquette is regarded as a moderate on the Quebec scene and is looked upon as future Liberal-Cabinet material.

**Conspiracy claimed in
Kennedy killing**

Mark Lane, a New York attorney who claims that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone in the assassination of President Kennedy, will present his case this Thursday evening, at 8:30 pm in the Leacock Building Auditorium (H132).

Lane, who is being sponsored by the Debating Union, has publicly lectured on this matter across the United States and in Europe.

New Redwings

All new Redwings are asked to meet in the Walter M. Stewart Room today at 5 pm (in uniform) to have their pictures taken.

**Election futile says NDP'er**

by SAM METALIN

Any federal election at this time will be "the most useless, ridiculous election the people of Canada have had to go through since Confederation."

This view was expressed last week by David Orlikow, N.D.P. member for Winnipeg North, in a speech before the Sir George Williams University New Democrat Club.

Although an election at the present time would, according to Orlikow, be advantageous to the New Democrats because they could use the "Pearson government's lack of achievement" as the main campaign issue, he feels certain groups would fight it on the flag issue, counting on English Canadian reaction to French Canada's aspirations.

However, recalling the divisions that occurred over the conscription issues of the World Wars, he opposed an election at this time in the national interest.

Turning to the issue of recognition for Red China, Orlikow said "it is stupid not to recognize the Red Chinese government as the legal government of China's 700 million people." He contended that if China were in the U.N. it would be easier to pressure her into adhering to the test ban treaty.

The Member of Parliament also spoke of the need for economic planning in Canada, calling Canada's present low unemployment rate "an accident due to the prosperity of the United States. Their prosperity has slopped over into Canada."

He called for the use of our national resources in such a way as to benefit the whole population. In order to combat U.S. ownership of our industry, he suggested the setting up of an investment corporation with funds to be collected from the Pension Plan.

Orlikow criticized the government for inaction on the Pension Plan, the Labour Code, and Medicare. Citing the actions of England's Labour government, he refuted the claim that the Liberals' inaction was due to their minority position.

He deplored the fact that the flag issue is holding up this important legislation, claiming that Mr. Diefenbaker will not filibuster these issues to death because he knows that the people of Canada support them, and fears that his party will be branded obstructionist.

SPORT SHORTS

RVC vs Douglas

In a thrilling example of non-international soccer, a valiant group of volunteers from Douglas Hall, representing at different stages of the game 99.9% of the residence (1 being a g.d. misogynist), managed to stem the onrush of RVC's fiercest elite and hold them to 4-4 draw.

The Douglas Hall Residents council wishes to thank the referee, J. Maitre, for his awarding them five free penalty kicks in the remaining minute of the game thus allowing them to tie the score.

J. Maitre is Assistant Warden of Douglas Hall.

The game was lively at first but became ragged as play was stopped frequently in order to send men off the field as Douglas was fielding over six players beyond the required limit. Although no bodily contact was allowed and each player tried his utmost to observe the rule, one girl was slightly injured tripping over a blade of grass.

RUGGER

In a game played away at Toronto, the Redmen lost to the Blues by a score of 10-33. McGill's points were attained by tries from Edwards and Kissling with the latter converting both.

Harrier Meeting

A meeting of the Harrier team will be held on Tuesday November 10 at 12 noon in Room 3 of the Currie Gym. All team members are urged to attend.

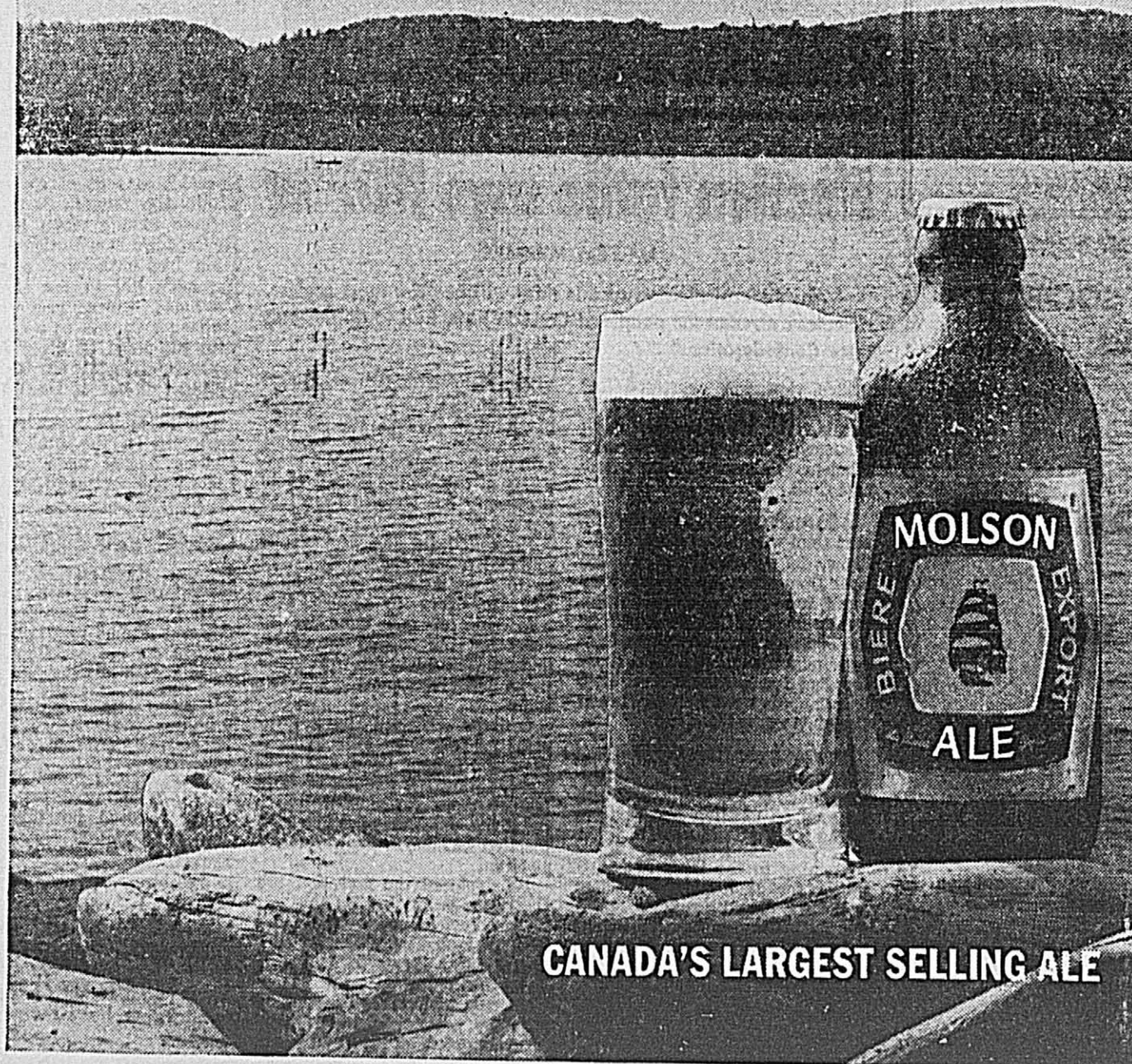
FIGURE SKATERS

McGill figure skaters interested in skating at the Paul Sauvé Arena Tuesday November 10 from 6-8 pm as guests of Pales-tre Nationale F.S.C., please contact Ilze Skuja, 488-6559.



HANG ON: Don Taylor drags down unidentified Toronto player as Mike Peterson moves in.

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TO LA MACAZA in spring. We're not sure about return trip.

LOST

WHITE RAINCOAT (trade name CROCODILE) containing gloves, taken from Redpath Library cloakroom Thursday evening, October 29. Reward, Phone Elliott, 844-0852.

BROWN SUEDE COAT. Reward of \$10 to person returning it. Lost in Biology Building. Call 744-4368.

A LIGHT TAN WALLET with Important Papers. Reward. Matthew Weintraub, 842-0198.

KEYS: 3 small keys on thin key-ring. Lost on campus. Phone 486-7638.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PRE-MED: Recent colour film documentary: MONGANGA, narrated by John Gunther. Follows Doctor through his medical rounds in Africa. 1 pm, B-250.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

HAIL KIMA-ANNA. The boys of the Durocher Street Temple Salute Thy Birthday, Cha-cha-cha.

CAMERA CLUB: Bring cameras and lots of film for modelling session in Union on Wednesday nite. Models (Female) supplied.

MAZEL TOV! Ruth Honig has finally passed her driving test and has her licence. Congratulations Rootzie!

PRE-MED SOCIETY PRESENTS MONGANGA — Excellent preparation for 2nd term lectures by speaker from Mexico and Tom Dooley Foundation. 1 pm, B-250.

FREE interesting literature on the fabulous South Shore land boom. You too can make big profits by investing now. RE. 3-3424.

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SEBRING MODIFIED: Racing Sprite, won '62 Canadian Championship; ideal for road and track; 2 tops; many extras. Call evenings 843-7048.

INVEST WISELY. Registered lots, South Shore, 1 mile from Trans-Canada Highway. Only 54/ft. 36 months terms. RE. 3-3424.

CHEVROLET — 1958, 4-Door Automatic. Newly reconditioned motor. Body in good condition. Must sell. Tel. 481-6475, 5:30-7:30.

TRUMPET: Olds Ambassador Model. A-1 condition. For information contact Don at 722-1278 any time after 6:30.

Soccer team draws with Bishop's, Toronto, shares OQAA crown; coach Searles resigns

BISHOP'S HELD 8 MAN SQUAD STARS AS GAME TIED

On Friday afternoon nine starters and one top substitute of the McGill Soccer team took the Big Red Train to Toronto for a Saturday championship game against the Varsity Blues. Four players stayed behind to play with another team against Bishop's on Friday night, then travelled to Toronto on the night train. These four joined four other players as McGill again fielded a shorthanded team. This team made up for the lack of numbers with an abundance of spirit and played to a 1-1 draw.

Defence shines

McGill played with three forwards who often managed to keep the ball for long periods of time. Particularly brilliant was Peter Nwafor who several times carried the ball through many players. Youson and Doorenspleet, playing fullback, again and again stole the ball as Bishop's failed to take advantage of them by passing.

Although Bishop's pressed the whole game they didn't score until only fifteen minutes remained. This goal, a slow roller which shimmied in off the post was disappointing to McGill as many other harder shots had been stopped.



— Georges Monette

LOOSE BALL : Garth Elliott races a Toronto player for the ball in Saturday's action as Redman Jack Boas looks on. Elliott played well but failed to score as the teams tied 0-0.

Defeat seemed inevitable as McGill hadn't had a dangerous shot all game. With five minutes left Nwafor settled down to work. He stole the ball from a Bishop's defender, broke in and scored easily. Spirit revived, the Redmen had little trouble containing Bishop's until the end of the game.

0-0 AFTER OVERTIME

BLUES BLANKED BY MACFARLANE

On Saturday morning the McGill Soccer team played to a 0-0 draw with the Toronto Blues in a sudden death final for the OQAA Championship.

The game was a fast, hard-hitting duel between McGill's sturdy defense and Toronto's flashy offense. It was the fastest and best game the Redmen have played in this year.

After regulation time, two overtime periods were added to settle the championship but no one could score and McGill and U of T were declared co-champions.

Defence holds

The McGill defense, although shaky in the first ten minutes, played its best game of the season. Don MacFarlane, in the nets, made several diving saves and relieved the pressure with his long kicks.

Fullbacks Neil George and Fritz Axelson teamed with center-half Jerry Kelebay to break up nearly every play Toronto could work into the McGill end. The tackling of these three players was consistently good. John Youson was also effective.

Forwards stymied

The forward line had to play defensively all game, dropping back to block long shots and to pick up clears. This threw them off balance continually and they failed to mount a sustained passing attack.

Toronto misses twice

Toronto had the two best scoring opportunities very early and very late in the game. The first was on a direct penalty shot which rifled through a mass of players to hit the post. The second was on a hard low shot. MacFarlane dove to knock it down, then covered the rebound as three Blues charged in.

McGill's best opportunities came on corner kicks and on George's long throw in's, which carried to the goal mouth. No dangerous shots ensued however.

Prospects bright

The credit for the championship has to go to the defensive work of the whole team from forwards to goalie. Much of the team will return next year and if the Redmen can pick up some scoring punch and another good coach, another good season should result.

Soccer loses successful coach

by ROBERT M. JACOBS

Coach Bill Searles' resignation as coach of the McGill University Soccer team was accepted with regret by Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths. Searles has been with the team for the past five years, during which the McGill soccer fortunes increased greatly.

In the past five seasons McGill has won the OQAA championship four times, the Mount Royal Cup

in high school teaching, particularly enjoyed his association with college students through soccer.



COACH SEARLES

both years it was offered and the OSLIAA championship once officially and twice unofficially.

Searles was brought up in England where his interest in soccer developed. He played amateur soccer there despite offers to move into professional ranks. Coach Searles, whose work is

Griffiths, Director of Athletics, expressed the hope that the Athletics Board would acknowledge Coach Searles' past assistance and permit the presentation of the "W. E. Searles" Trophy in his honor. This trophy would be awarded annually to the Most Valuable Senior Soccer Player at McGill.

CO-ED SWIMMERS EDGED BY QUEEN'S

The Queen's Women speedsters and divers had a difficult time piling up enough points to gain a slight 58-56 edge over the McGill swimmers.

The Invitational Meet at Queen's foreruns the intercollegiate competition at Western, November 21.

The diving division of the McGill team captured the leading positions. Terrie Dunn placed first and Linda Morrison second. Penny Hocking, placed fifth, although this is her first year on the team.

In the speed and relay competition, McGill alternately shared victories with Queen's. In a finger nail finish Queen's captured the 200 medley relay in 2:21.6. Representing McGill was Sue Boville, Wendy Brooks, Jane Lumsden and Linda Lavadiere. McGill's Ruth Thompson placed third in the 100 yd. free style, while Daryl Tomkin came fourth in the 50 yd. breast stroke.

The McGill team proved superior in the 50 yd. butterfly and 50 yd. backstroke. Jane Lumsden placed first in both these events. Sue Boville came second in the butterfly while Sandra Burlingham, and Jamie Brooks, placed second and third.

The 50 yd. freestyle was a "photo finish" with Linda Thompson, 2nd and Sue Boville 3rd. The Queen's relay team, sparked by Allison Glendening took the 100 individual relay in 1:16.

The McGill relay team of Daryl Tomkins, Ruth Thompson, Jamie Brooks, and Linda Lavadiere easily took the 200 freestyle in 2:11.9.

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NOVEMBER 17 and 18

Women Soccer 11 Ties Bishop's 2-2

The McGill Women's soccer team finished their season with a hard fought battle against Bishop's, which finished in a 2-2 tie.

Karen Black, one of the team's outstanding forwards, scored the first goal at the beginning of the second quarter. McGill led the game until, in the final minutes of the game, Bonnie Bently of Bishop's scored the tying goal on a long drive.

Redmen lose final game to Blues...

(Continued from page one)

Again Eric Walter was a big man offensively for the Red-shirts, piling up 103 yards in five pass receptions and 28 yards along the ground. Walt might have had another six points in a first quarter effort which saw him breakaway down the sideline, only to be knocked over by teammate Brian Marshall.

Glen St. John and Ripstein combined to complete 16 of 29

pass attempts as they threw to men they had neglected to a great extent all year, with some success.

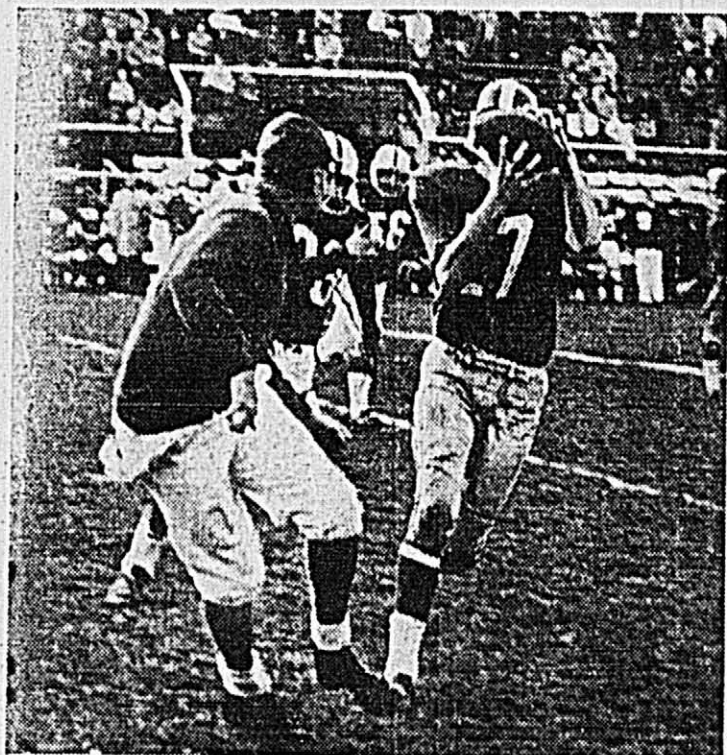
The Redmen maintained the parade of injuries that has plagued them this season as Mike Bunting failed to come out for the second half after limping around on an injured ankle in the opening thirty minutes. As well, rookie Dave Law suffered a concussion when he broke through the porous Varsity line

and tackled fullback Bill Waters.

Offensively, the Redmen moved well in the opening half as they took a 14-10 lead to the dressing room. However, they were slowed up considerably in the third and fourth quarters, possibly due to the pace telling on the two-way players and with the Blues exploiting the new faces in the Redmen lineup.

The combination of the running and passing of substitute quarterback Wozniuk and the stellar pass-catching of Taylor and Eben proved too much for the over-worked defence, weakened considerably by the loss of Lou Bruce early in the game.

Things might have been much different if the Redmen had managed to score from the Toronto eight yard line early in the third quarter. Taking the ball on their own 35, they succeeded in marching to the Toronto 15 in six



— Georges Monette

ACE RECEIVER: Starry U of T pass-receiver Mike Eben finds the handle on one of four passes he caught for 113 yards in Saturday's Redmen-Varsity game. The linesman watches Eben's technique as Mike Peterson and Gary Walthe of the Redmen close in.

REDMEN BEAT CMR 7-4 IN WATERPOLO ACTION

by VICTOR STEINBERG

The McGill Redmen Waterpolo team defeated R.M.C. 7-4 Saturday afternoon in their first Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate encounter.

Glenn Ruiter paced the attack with four goals. Other scorers were Ian Elliott with two and Andy Heap with one. The McGillians led 3-1 at the half.

The team travelled to R.M.C. with only eight players, three regulars not making the trip. In the first minute of regulation play, Jim Glezof was hit in the eye. Fortunately, the injury was not serious but it prevented him from continuing. As a result, the team had to play without any further substitutions in the game.

Ken Williamsons, a substitute, played an outstanding game according to coach Jerry Shiller. Steve Woloz, who was brought up from the juniors, filled in capably.

The Redmen play their next three matches at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium pool. The next two games are in the City League, Wednesday night against East End Boys Club and Friday night against Palestre Nationale. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock they meet Sir George Williams University in an O.S.L. encounter.

The team has a good chance of winning all three. Firstly, they will be back to normal strength. This will allow for substitutions, giving the members of the team a rest. Secondly, they will be

playing on home grounds and a roaring crowd (hopefully) will supply the winning margin.

plays in a sequence featuring three 11-yard first down passes to Jim Dickie as well as a 25-yard pass interference call against the hosts. Two plays later the ball was on the eight with third down. For some reason, Ripstein came in for St. John but a poor call cost the Redmen the ball — similar to the way the Redmen have given up the ball all season once they are deep in enemy territory.

The Blues took over on their own seven at this point and marched 103 yards in seven plays with Riivi Ilves scoring on a six-yard pass from Wozniuk. The Blues never looked back from this point.

	McGill	Toronto
First downs	18	27
Yards rushing	59	229
Yards passing	231	305
Passes attempted	29	27
Passes completed	16	14
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/0	0/0
Penalties/yards penalized	6/60	7/99
Punts/average	10/34.9	10/34.7

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A PASSAGE TO INDIA

by Santha Rama Rau

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